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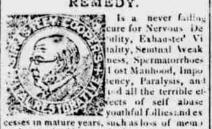
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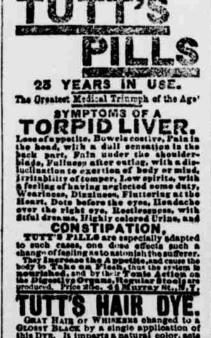


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Of the twelve horses that have a record under 2.15, six were bred in Ken-

Amargo, near Durango, Colorado, shipped 350,000 pards of wool this

A cow, after she has had a calf, and is in milking condition, if spayed, will give one-third more milk, and that of richer quality than if not.

There are several thousand marketable beef steers in Gila county. One Tonto concern is said to have one thousand steers from two to four years old on their range.-Silver Belt.

The sheep generally used to the Argentine Republic are black-faced Lincoln, and the Runboudlet rams bring a high price. At a recent sale, ten of the latter sold for \$100 each.

Many men who have been congratulating themseives, in the last few years, on having got rid of their sheep he money.

Now is the time to fatten sheep for narket. Ewes must be strong and ngorous when coupled, if strong unis are expected. The period of meen is about 150 days. Do not keep id and worn our ewesto breed from.

A scrubby bush, known as cat's law, from the peculiar shape of the the vaileys and plains of Arizona, and when the sheep come in contact with the pushes the thoras fasten in the vool and mutilate the fleece.

The time was, not long ago, when western sheepman could hardly be induced to keep his sheep; now, he cannot be induced to sell their except at a high price. During the pist two nouras we have neard a gradly numper of men who have had a chance to refuse offers that two years ago would rave been eagerly accepted.

A train load of cattle passed through awa last Friday evening, consigned to the Aztec Land and Citile com pany, at Waslow. Inis company receives on an average about one train week of stock cattle and beef steers from Texas, which after being farsened on their Arizona ranges are ripped to eastern in irkets. A "do tide tender" train load of beef steers was ripped by them last week to Chicago. -Apacas County Catic.

through to Alou pier pie where he is unpopu larity. holding some cartie that are bein; noved to the Aztec Cattle company's ranch in northern Arizona. The com-Facy turned them loose Sanday as it standing. is uncertain how soon the Santa Fe such a plight as the present one. -El Paso Inter-Republics,

For the care of sheep diseases, mathers can be relied upon. Dr. W. D Scott, of 179 Illinois street, Chicago, has met with marked success in curing the diseases of sheep and other domesic animals by means of his prepara tos. He claims with good reason hat his chargoal powders for sneep will destroy the liver flike and tape worm; that they will increase the misk flow and the appetite, correct diges tion and purify the blood-in one word-keep the sheep in good condition. The price of these powders i low, and with every order filled there is sent a new back on disease and its country by storm and create great

reatment. ast the once Lucky Dayer Bros. \$29, Journal 000 and paid for herself in her first eason, under their management, died Siturday in the stables at Sheepshead Bay a few minutes past noon. The filly had been ailing for some time, but ner death was unexpected, even to those who had the care of her. As to the exact nature of her ailment the veterinarians disagree. Dewdrop came from the jamous Rancacus stables of P. Lorrillard, being purchased by the Dwyers at the sale of those stables on February 26, for \$29,000. As an eyidence that troubles never come single the racer, Winfred, which the Dwyers bought at the sale for \$13,000 is expected to die any time, being a suffer- sir; got folded the wrong way, sir. er from lung fever,

It is stated that an enterprising and well-known New York merchant has acquired title to a tract of 10,000 acres of fertile land in Virginia, and proposes to embark in the business of raising early spring lambs for the New York market. For many years Burlington, Monmouth and Ocean counties, New Jersey, have furnished this market with early spring lambs. Within the last few years Maryland, Delaware and Virginia have given increased attention to the matter, the last named state having done nobly

the past season. The Different Breeds.

There is much talk about the different breeds of cattle each variety having its champions who claim that no land but returns us a larger profit. other breed can approach their pet Since 1865 we have developed prodi class of cattle, and each of these champions can talk you by the hour giving nog and fish crops. In 1870 we had reasons why one breed of cattle is superior to all others. Now, the plain fact is there are several breeds of catat any price, would not object to have the in which to the impartial mind i chance to bay them back at twice there is no perceptible difference when we consider them from a general uniity standpoint, and the wide difference pointed out by enthusiastic ad-

mirers is note intiginity that real. The Herefords, the Shorthorns and some other breeds are excellent beer animals and from among animals of these different breeds it would be har I for an importial or in to make a carnee if the cattle are all equally well-bre I. oriars, grows in great abandance on We might take our native cattle and for years weed out all the scrubsbreed only the best cows to the best bulls, and we would build up a breed equal to Herefords or Santhoras. In fact this process of forcing the "survival of the fittest" is just what has built up the popular breeds and what the artificial hatching of fish ove by may build up breeds of great parity the national and state fish commisand popularity not yet named.

The advantage to be derived from using the breeds that are at present established results simply from the fact that the breeding up process has been going on for years, and we gain time by taking the blood that is already pure instead of undertaking the slow business of puritying native

But should the possessor of finimmals of the present standard breeds indulge in carelessness and breed from only the most healthy and most per fect of the herd from which to propa gate, then would his fine herds deteriorate and soon the particular family Col. E. J. Sanpson came in from or breed of which such animals were Pecos City Monday morning and went members would fall into disr pate and

It is necessary to the preservation of the good qualities of the breeds we now have established to use only our pury has fourteen train loads of cattle best formed and healthiest animals rounded up at Pecos to ship by rail to from which to breed if we would re-Arizona when the washout occurred, tain these breeds in their present

It is with this as with almost every will be ready to receive them. The thing else, there is no point at which company has been very unfortunate to stand still, and we must either proin its cattle shipments. The spring gress or make retrograde movements. washouts caught them in just about We must either improve the breeds we now use or we let them decline.

Nor does it necessarily follow that the breed than is most excellent today av remedies are prescribed. Some of will remain so any more than we may tnese latter are of doubtful value; count with certainty on the horse that is ahead at the quarter-mile post winning the race. By constant care and attention in breeding from the best animals the breed that is now rated second or third in the race for honors and utility may soon forge to the front and become famous. Or course it follows that we might take scrub cattle and in course of time establish a breed of great excellency.

We do not know when some enterprising breeder may come to the front with a breed for which we now know no name and which may take the wealth and wide fame for its origina-Dewdrop, the gallant filly that tor .- Miles City (Mon) Stockgrowers'

Tennessee Outdoing Georgia.

The story of the rattlesnake that wallowed eggs in a Georgia pantry, and was tous caught in a jug handle. is followed by a like tale from Cauttanooga. A citizen heard a noise in his hen house, and investigated. He found that a black snake had swallowed a Coma nest egg outside of the house, thrust its neck through a knot hole, and swallowed a real egg, and was thus unable to go backward or for ward, as the eggs were larger than the

"How can you give me such There, sir, how's that now?"

Although our wheat crop is much

larger than that of last year-indeed

our winter wheat is exceptionally good -yet the fact remains that we are never likely to sell as much grain to foreign nations as we did from 1877 to 1884. For one thing, we consume more grain ourselves, for there are 10. 000,000 more of us now than there were in 1876, when the last census was taken. But while we will export less grain, we shall send abroad very much and lard. I'nis will be an advantage to us, for the cropping of grain robs the soil of its fertility, while the raising of cattle not only enriches the giously what may be called our beef, 23,820,000 head of cuttle. In 158; we had 45,000,000. At the present rate of increase we shall have 70,000, 000 in 1905 and and 140,000,000 in 1925. Then the great corn crops we have had since 1870 have enormalisty increased the number of hogs for our own use and for exportation. For the last two years our corn crops were unusually large, while it is very promising this year, and this means that hog products of all kinds will be plentiful and carap for two years to come, decs-6n Wheat can be raised in many quirters of the globe, but the only great available cattle ranches outside of the United States are in Australia and South A nerica, but we have the decided advantage of being nearer the neat-consuming nations. Then, within ten years there has been a wonderful development of fish food, due to sions. There are probably twenty vitere there was one ten years 130,411 ne process of stocking our streams is still going on; and then there will be immense additions to our stock of poultry and dairy products. So far as our physical necessities are concerned we are the most favored nation on earth. We have a practical monopoly of corn. We grow more grain than ve can constine, while our an nid food products are so that dut that we could runts of the tribe instead of selecting feed half the world and have enough or ourselves besides .- Ex-

Fastest Protting Fine.

We have often been asked to give he fastest time by all ages, fastest time in a race against other horses, etc. The following table shows the time,

Fastest mile aguinst tine, 2.0834: y Mud S., by Harold.

Fastest time by a gelding, 2.10; by ay-Eye-See, by Dictator. Fastest mile by a stallion, 1 131/4

y Maxey Cobb, by Happy Median. Fastest mile in a race against other orses, 2.131/2; Maud S. Fastest two consecutive heats, 2.11,

101/4; Jay-Eye See. Three fastest consecutive heats, 2. 12, 2 1314, 1.121/2; Maud S.

Fastest three consecutive heats in a ace against other horses, 2.16, 2 143/4 2 1534; Harry Wilkes by George Wilkes.

Fastest three consecutive heats by a nallion, 1.13, 2.1414, 2.1514; Paullas

ace against another horse, 2.1934, 2. 534. 2.1634.2.1334; Paallas. Catchwon the first heat.

Fastest time for two miles, 4.43; Fanny Witherspoon, by Almont. Fastest three miles, 7. 201/2; Huntress

by : Volunteer.

Fastest mile by a yearling, 2.361/2; Anda Rose by Electioneer. Fastest mile by a two year-ol 1,2 21;

Windflower, by Electioneer. Fastest mile by a three-year-old, 2.

191/2; Hinda Rose, by Electioneer, EU. A. AYER, PRE. Patron, by Pancoast, trotted also in same time. Fastest time by a four-year-old, 2

1614; Manzanita, by Electioneer. Fastest time by a five-year-old, 2. 034; Jay-Eye-See. Fastest mile under saddle, 2.15%;

Great Eistern, Walkill Chief. Fastest mile by a double team. 2. 53/4; Maxey Cobb, by Happy Medi-in, and Neta Medium, also by Happy

There are twelve trotters with records of 2 15.or better, namely: Maud 5. 2,0834; Jay-Eye-See 2.10; St. Julien 2 11/4; Maxey Cobb 2.13/4; Rarus 2 13/4; Paulas 2.13/4 Chingstone 2. 14; G. Lismith Mana 2.14; Frinkett dirty napkin as that?" "Beg pardon, 2.14; Hopeful 2.1434; Harry Wilkes sir: got folded the wrong way, sir. 2.15, and Lula 2.15.—Las Vegas Stock Grower.

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